

The strongest and usually the most conservative labor organization in the country, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has pitted its strength against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the largest railroad corporation in the West, and the outcome of the battle is watched with more than usual interest. The cause belli is given out to the public is that the Brotherhood demands that the company shall abandon its rule of classifying engineers by the time of their service with the company, and of increasing the pay with the length of service, and shall pay all alike. The company refused to accede and at 4 o'clock Monday, the 2,000 engineers and firemen deserted their posts. The company controls 6,000 miles of railway; its gross earnings last year were \$27,577,078 and it employs 14,000 men. The brotherhood claims about 25,000 members and all of them will contribute to the prosecution of the strike. A number of trains are running and the company claims that in a few days it will be ready to do its full share of the traffic. It was said that the Knights of Labor engineers from the leading road would take the place of the strikers because the brotherhood failed to help them, but Powderly has issued an order against this mode of retaliation. Yesterday's news was to the effect that the engineers were ready for a compromise and that steps had been made in that direction. Some disorderly conduct has occurred in places, but the engineers generally are acting in a peaceable manner, which if continued will add friends to their cause.

Col. HULL, of the Courier-Journal, makes the timely suggestion which all newspaper men will second, that the time of the Press Convention be changed so as not to be in the same week as the Democratic National Convention. The committee at Washington was probably not aware that Kentucky editors had claimed that week or it might have prevented the conflict. Many of us will want to go to St. Louis and in order that a full meeting be had the change of date is almost imperative. Speaking of the meeting, the secretary of the association, Urey Woodson, protests against the citizens of Danville making any effort to entertain the association and it is hoped by all the members that the protest will be heeded. Says Mr. Woodson: "At the last meeting a most excellent organization was perfected and the good results of it are most apparent. Now that the association is in good working order, it is to be hoped that it will not be demoralized by a return to the 'royal entertainments' of old. The editors should be allowed to go to Danville, transact their business, pay their hotel bills and return to their work, just as they did last year, when the meeting was held at Louisville and the year before at Henderson."

Col. E. B. CASH, the noted duelist of South Carolina, has fought his last battle and death has come out more than conquer. Prior to the war he was a very wealthy man, in slaves and landed estates, but like most of the Southern people he was entirely broken up by the conflict. He retained his proud spirit, however, and until the last would fight at the drop of a hat. His last duel was with Col. Shannon, whom he challenged because a female member of his family had spoken disrespectfully of a member of Cash's household. Shannon was killed and the result was that public sentiment was so aroused against the principles of the "code" that a law was enacted making it a felony to send a challenge or fight a duel.

We do not suppose it makes any difference to the country, if its constituents are satisfied, whether Congressman Hunter occupies his seat or not, but it is well enough to remark in passing that he has not been in Washington for the last two months, but is in New Mexico attending to his private business, while he gathers in his mileage and per diem all same like those who are ministering to the country's wants.

The Times says there is danger of getting the prohibition candidate for Congress in the Louisville district, E. J. Park, mixed with E. Polk J. No danger here, Brother Logan. We don't know much about the former, but we do know the latter and not until the millennium comes, if then, will he wander off after such strange gods.

On a citizen soldiery comes pretty high but we must have them, sometimes. In the last few years the State guards have cost \$120,000, \$70,000, of which were expended in sending troops to Boyd, Pulaski, Rowan and other counties, so says Auditor Hewitt, in response to the question asked him by the legislature.

The tariff reduction bill is complete and ready to be presented in the House. It will reduce the revenues about \$80,000,000 a year, \$25,000,000 of which will come from manufactured tobacco and other internal revenue taxation.

There have been 60 murders in Christian county in five years and not a hanging. No wonder Kentucky continues to be called the dark and bloody ground.

The Courier-Journal says "The Grand Army of the Republic, through its representative on the floor of the United States Senate, yesterday asserted its demand that the cart and the fullness thereof, together with a preemption claim on the moon and exclusive rights in the sun, be granted to it, with the remainder to the Sons of Veterans." Our own Joe Blackburn raised an earnest protest to the proposition and added further to the good will of those who do not think that the entire country should be turned over to the G. A. R. There are some fifty millions others of us, who have some rights guaranteed under the constitution.

Then excellent Congressman, Gov. Jas. B. McCreary, is just now the subject of a good deal of newspaper mention by reason of his bill providing for better commercial relations with the Central and South American Republics. The News, of Newbury, N. Y., contains a very striking picture of the gentleman, together with a biographical sketch and some very favorable comments on his bill. The Chicago News of a recent date also notices the bill at length and presents figures to show how mutually beneficial commercial relations with the Republics named will be.

It is said that it is the tactics of the republicans to pass such a preposterous pension bill in Congress that any honest executive, much less the man of the lame-ankle spinal column, Mr. Cleveland, would be bound to veto, and then they will go before the country begging for soldier votes. Fortunately there are some other people in this great country who will not take stock in the business and they will reject Mr. Cleveland with a whoop and hurrah.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that the effort to make Billy O'Bradley the republican candidate for vice-president is entirely too previous. Kentucky is not far enough along in the line of doubtful States, it says, to claim representation on the National Ticket, so the fresh young man with the long pole and the short legs had better give up the pursuit for empty honors for awhile at least. Kentucky is just as sure to give Cleveland 50,000 majority as the day of election comes.

Ben Harrison, one of the oldest and noblest newspaper men in the State, is preparing to change the Henderson News to a semi-weekly and is consequently desirous of taking a partner who will buy a half interest. The News is 23 years old and appears to be prosperous, notwithstanding its editor has never allowed a line of personal and society matter to enter it. It will therefore be seen that our Uncle Benjamin in addition to his hideousness is also a crank.

The democrats of the Kentucky legislature were to hold a caucus last night to map out the necessary work to be done and to devise the ways and means for letting a little general legislation take the place of the purely local grid that has run the constitutional session to an end. May the good Lord grant them wisdom in planning and promptness in acting, so that its \$1,000 a day expense can be topped off at the earliest possible moment.

A cowardly rascal who killed a variety actress at Denver has just been acquitted on the ground of "transitory frenzy," a slight variation from the old dodge of emotional insanity, and kindred pleas. When the courts let murderers loose, especially those who murder women, on such pretexts the people ought to be seized with sufficient "transitory frenzy" to hang the fiends to the nearest limb.

The Broken Democrat, at Brooksville, has assembled the time and its editor has gone to work on a farm. Sensible fellow! There are a good many others of us who would illustrate the eternal fitness of things better mauling rails than in attempting to run a newspaper.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

The Senate has passed the bill to give assessors 15 cents a list as formally, notwithstanding the present law works well.

The House has passed the bill to authorize the people of Casey county to vote on prohibiting the sale of liquors, and fixing the penalty for the sale of liquors in said county.

Phelps, who represents Casey and Russell, has offered a bill providing for taking the sense of the people of Kentucky by a general ballot May 4, 1889, on the sale of liquor in this Commonwealth, whether it shall be prohibited or not, and as to restrictions thereon.

The Times is authority for the statement that Bradley and other republicans are continually in Frankfort and getting in their work in shaping legislation. Billy is credited with the prohibition election bill presented by Phelps and the two bills authored by Lawyer Harrison.

Gov. Jim Givens' bill to incorporate the West Virginia, Pineville & Tennessee railroad company has passed the House. He and a number of Louisville "money devils" are the incorporators. The capital stock shall not exceed \$30,000 for each mile of railroad. The line is from at or near the mouth of Straight Creek, opposite Pineville, thence thro' Bell, Harlan, Leslie, Perry, Letcher and Pike counties, to some point on the Big Sandy. Also from Pineville thro' Pine Gap to Yellow Creek.

A bill prohibiting the sale of liquors in Rowan county has passed both Houses.

A precisely similar bill about the surplus going to the school fund was presented by Mr. Stuart in the Senate and promptly ruled out of order.

The House adopted amendments to the rules providing that the speaker shall not entertain a motion to suspend the rules at any morning session, and that nothing but general bills shall be considered at such sessions.

Senator Alford has submitted a bill to authorize the carrying of a weapon, conditioned upon the taxation of a bond of \$1,000 to be forfeited on improper use of the weapon, but it was defeated by a vote of 14 to 13.

Lawyer Davison is wading into the deep water of statesmanship and the first thing we hear of him he will be eternally and everlastingly engulfed. He is not content longer to present bills amending turnpike charters and shutting off the supply of morphine, but wants now to abolish the superior court and turn into the school fund any surplus that may be in the treasury after the necessary expenditures are satisfied. The lawyer is a great man, we have always contended, but he is the wrong one to introduce the measures named if he wants them passed.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Gov. Green, of New Jersey, has vetoed the local option high-licence bill.

The Lakeside Hotel at Meridian, Miss., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

James Hancock was killed near Somerset by a wagon load of ties falling on him.

The governor vetoed the Economy Club bill, Louisville, because it is class legislation.

The Union Square Theatre, New York, burned and a number of firemen were injured.

The Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Fulton, Mo., burned causing a loss of half a million.

Judge Barr will not render his decision in the Hatfield habeas corpus case till tomorrow.

A young negro raped and then murdered a 15-year-old white girl at Chicago and made his escape.

Old John Robinson's famous lioness, Nellie, gave birth to four whelps in Cincinnati this week.

The ferry boat John, at South Vale, Cal., blew up killing 40 persons and blowing many others.

Thomas Patrick was arrested in Carter county, Ky., for a murder committed in Tennessee 16 years ago.

A silly young woman at Hillsboro, N. C., made a false face of doghead and scared two of her friends to death.

The Transylvania Printing Company, at Lexington, was burned out Tuesday, causing a loss of \$10,000 or more.

Martin L. Scott was hanged at Deer Lodge, Montana Territory, for the cruel butchery of his wife in November last.

Gov. McCreary argued before the committee for \$250,000 appropriation for the improvement of the Kentucky river.

The Cincinnati Southern shops, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt at Ludlow on the old site. So Somerset gets left.

Alie Unrill, an intoxicated woman at Memphis, Tenn., fell with her face in a wash-bowl filled with water and was drowned.

The train robbers got in their work to the extent of \$1,000 from the express messenger on the Texas Cotton Belt road Tuesday night.

John Beall, a heartless little wretch of 13, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life at Eaton, Ct., for murdering his mother.

By the allotment of the estate of the late Dr. Standford, his widow, who was only his wife a few days, gets \$213,528-53, and each of the children \$70,170.

Judge Leonard A. Spaulding died at Lebanon Monday, aged 82 years. He was a brother of Dr. Rev. Martin J. Spaulding, Archbishop of Baltimore.

The Executive Committee of the Republican League of the United States has appointed a committee to organize Republican Clubs in the Southern States.

Mrs. Martha Birch, of Cincinnati, started on a trip to Lexington, Ky., and has not been seen or heard from since. Foul play is suspected as she was quite wealthy.

Gov. McCreary has presented a bill to dispense with the provision that requires claimants for Mexican pensions to be 62 years of age and to make the law applicable to all alike.

Rev. Mr. Baehus is conducting a temperance revival in Laurel, Del. Rev. Mr. Smoker is preaching against smoking and Rev. Mr. Husband, of England, has come out against the clergy marrying.

A lot of Mexicans and other desperadoes shot four negroes to death, hanged another and burned up another near Spanish Camp, Texas, because they had beaten them in a law suit over some land.

The town of Valtorta, Italy, was nearly entirely obliterated by an avalanche. Twenty-three corpses have been recovered. Several persons have been extracted alive, though more or less injured.

The roof of the partially completed Midland Hotel at Kansas City fell in and out of a force of 60 persons employed only one was killed. In the same city two laborers were killed by the caving in of a sewer.

Within 24 hours probably the great strike on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway will be ended, said yesterday's dispatches.

The Yankton, Dakota, Board of Trade publishes a circular in which it contradicts the exaggerated reports about the loss of life by the blizzard. It was, all told, not over 200, instead of 1,000, as stated in many papers. Thenceforth, God knows.

The Railroad Gazette reports the train accidents for January, 72 collisions, 151 derailments, and 16 other accidents; a total of 239 accidents, in which 67 persons were killed and 223 injured. This almost doubles the number of January 1887.

At Clinton, Ky., Samuel Price, a white man, who killed a sheriff, and Bill Remms, colored, who shot a farmer named Jackson, who caught Remms in the act of robbing a hen roost on Saturday night, were taken out of jail by a mob of 50 masked men and hung.

Mr. McCormick's will gives the greater part of his estate of \$300,000 to his relatives. The sum of \$100,000 is left to the Grosvenor Art Gallery, the will stating that a million and a half had already been given to the institution; and \$50,000 to the Louise Home, \$500,000 having already been devoted to it. Many smaller bequests are made to various orphan asylums in the vicinity.

Collector Brimston calls attention to this ruling of the Revenue Department, and orders its strict enforcement. The wording is a little awkward and is as follows: "All preparations in which alcoholic liquids are a component part, no matter under what name they are sold, persons who sell them knowingly to those who buy them for use as beverages involve themselves in liability to criminal prosecutions under the Internal Revenue Laws unless they hold special tax stamps as liquor dealers causing such sales."

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Tom Slaughter and Joe Goings, two colored men, who were fined in the police court some months ago for selling strong drink, appealed to the circuit court. The cases came up for trial Wednesday, when they were successful, throwing the town in for costs and winning their cases.

Jim Loan, a small mulatto boy, in a fight about six months ago, cut another boy named Martin Wilkerson in the shoulder with a knife. Jim fled to his former home in Monticello and someone thought the matter of sufficient importance to pursue him to the hills of Wayne and bring him back. He has been in jail ever since at a cost of 50 cents per day for "dieting" and \$1 for "committing and releasing." The case came up for trial in the circuit court Tuesday, when the jury after about five minutes' deliberation returned a verdict of acquittal.

As Sidney Boney and mother, of Harrodsburg, on their way to Stanford, reached a point just beyond the toll-gate east of Danville, the horse they were driving became frightened at a box of broken rock in the middle of the pile and running away, broke the buggy into pieces and injured Mr. Boney badly about the head. Although considerably bruised, Mrs. Boney obtained another conveyance and continued her journey.

Dr. Fayette Dunlap, who dressed her son's wounds, brought him to town, where he took the train and returned to his home in Harrodsburg. There has been considerable complaint on the part of travelers against the turnpike company for permitting these same boxes to remain in the road, as a number of horses have been frightened by them.

On Wednesday morning the jury in the case of George Shelby's adm., vs. the Cin. & O. & T. P. R. R. brought in a verdict of \$20,000 damages for the plain-tiff. Geo. Shelby, a negro boy about 9 years old, was in the summer of 1882 engaged in watering logs in the cars for shippers at Junction City. While engaged in seeking such employment he was run over and killed by a freight car that had been detached from the train and pushed or "kicked" to use a railroad expression, down a side track on which Shelby was standing. The suit was instituted, but dismissed by Judge Dowsley at the September term, 1883, on the Boyle Circuit Court on the ground that at the time of the accident Shelby was a trespasser on the land of the defendant. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals and reversed with instructions for a new trial in conformity with the law laid down in the opinion, the court holding that the evidence made out a prima facie case of negligence and that the lower court erred in directing a peremptory instruction for the railroad. The court also held that it was the duty of the engineer in charge of a train to use increased diligence while the train was passing through a town or city or other place where pedestrians have by license or custom a right to be, and that such duty is violated by sending a car forward of its own impetus without any one in charge to control it. The court also held that it being the custom of shippers to employ others than the servants of the road to water their stock, that the deceased had a right to be where he was at the time of the accident.

Harkaway, 2875, the property of W. A. Russell and J. H. Engelman, Danville, who will stand him there at \$200 the season, will appear with his full pedigree in next paper, the "ad." having come too late for this issue.



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Early June Peas,
Lima Beans,
Pie Peaches,
Corn,
Tomatoes,
Oysters,
Salmon,
Sardines,
Chipped Beef,
Corned Beef,
Deviled Ham.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cal. Evap. Peaches,
Apricots,
Dried Peaches,
Turkish Prunes,
Cooking Figs,
Mince Meat,
Apple Butter,
Preserves,
Mackerel in Buckets,
Cod Fish,
White Fish,
Homing,
Dried Beans,
Bulk Pickles,
Bottle Pickles,
Catsup,
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